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GRAYSTON LYNCH



BUSINESS:

Subject is a retired CIA employee.

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10 April 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: DDO/ISS/IP/EIS  
FROM : Ruth Elliff  
DCD/FIO/PAO  
SUBJECT : House Select Committee on Assassinations  
Request (OLC 78-1035)

1. I have searched DCD's records on the individuals listed in subject request with the following results:

- a. Carlos Quiroga - negative
- b. Pedro Diaz Lanz - Two documents for your retention. Please note that the teletype of 6 February 1977 also includes the names of several other individuals of interest to the committee.
- c. Roland Masferrer - File A-16-88-46 on loan and documents for retention. (Masferrer is a subject of a recent FOIA request, F-77-260.)
- d. Manolo Rey - DCD case 42315 on loan (also contains references to Manuel Artime). Retention copies of additional documents also included.
- e. Antonio Cuesta Valle - Documents for retention.
- f. Antonio Veciana - Documents for retention (please note that the documents also contain references to Antonio Cuesta Valle).
- g. Edward L. Freers - negative
- h. Mrs. G. Stanley Brown - negative
- i. David E. Murphy - negative
- j. Aline Mosby - Documents for retention.

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SUBJECT: House Select Committee on Assassinations Request  
(OLC 78-1055)

k. Abraham Isaac Goldberg - One document for retention.

m. Robert J. Korengold - negative

n. Marita Lorenz - File A-20-44-72 on loan.  
Please note that Ms. Lorenz recently filed a request under the Privacy Act (P-77-2794).

o. Evelio Alpizar Perez - Documents for retention.

p. Antonio Soto Vazque - negative

2. With regard to the four names listed together on page two of subject memorandum, I am forwarding documents dealing with Justin McCarthy and a Robert M. Moore. It is uncertain whether or not these individuals are the ones of interest to the HSCA (our files contain references to at least 15 other individuals named Robert Moore; without considerable additional information, we cannot make any positive identification). I am forwarding, on loan, our file on Grayson Lynch (A-19-44-94). You may wish to consult with DCD later with regard to releasing this individual from his obligation of secrecy.

*Ruth Elliff*  
Ruth Elliff

Attachments a/s

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19-44-94  
27 February 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Grayston Lynch, ex-BKHERALD Staff Employee  
A 194494

1. John Greaney called on 26 February to advise that in his judgment DCD's roll in this matter is finished. Greaney has sent this material to John Kennedy, NARCOG, who has advised John Werner, Drug Enforcement Agency, who will contact Lynch directly.

2. Mr. Greaney has contacted Lynch directly and notified him that Mr. Werner will be calling him. We, therefore, see no further action by DCD in this matter, and Mr. Knaysi has been so advised.

*E. H. Watts*  
E. H. WATTS

Deputy Chief of Operations, DCD

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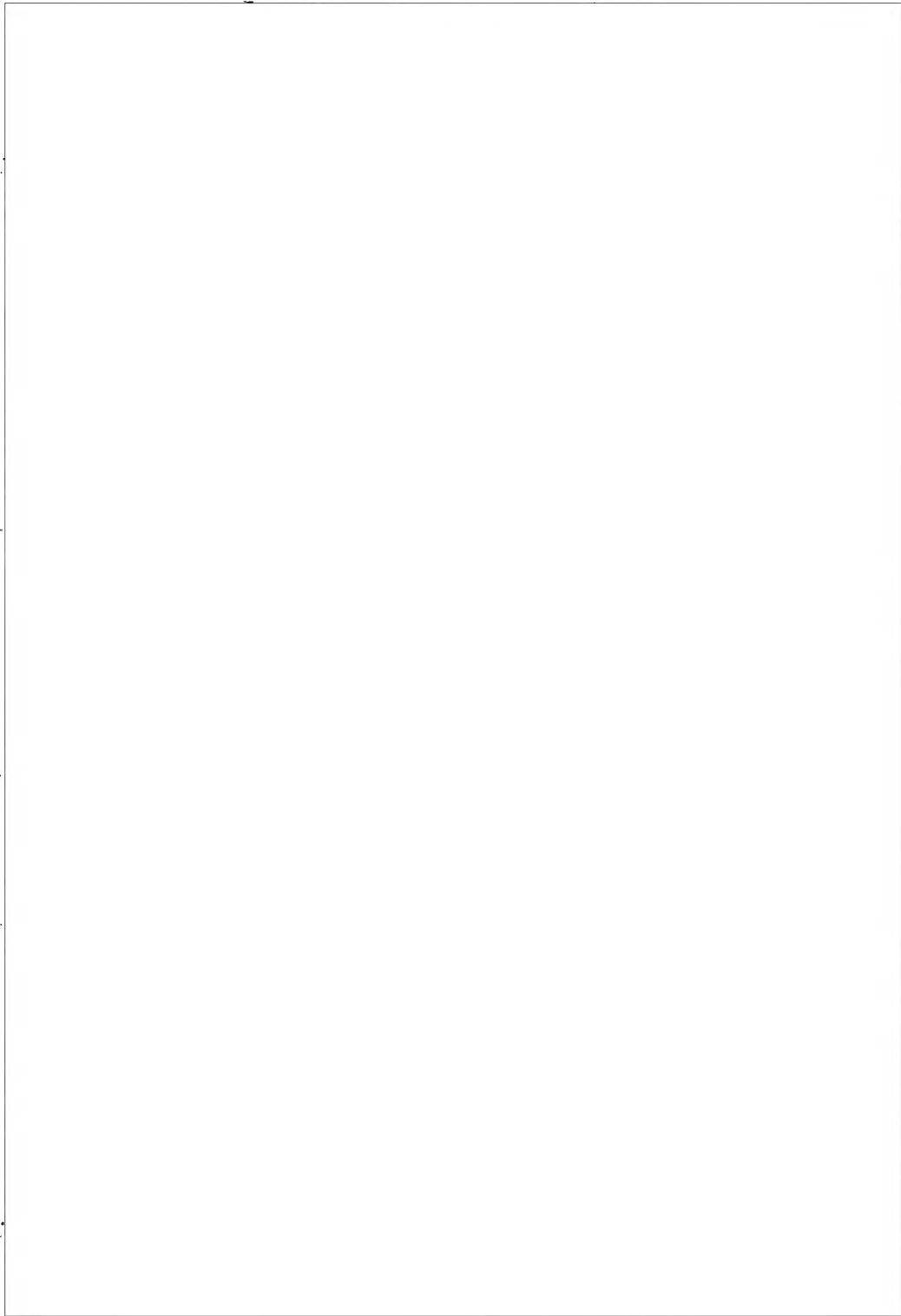
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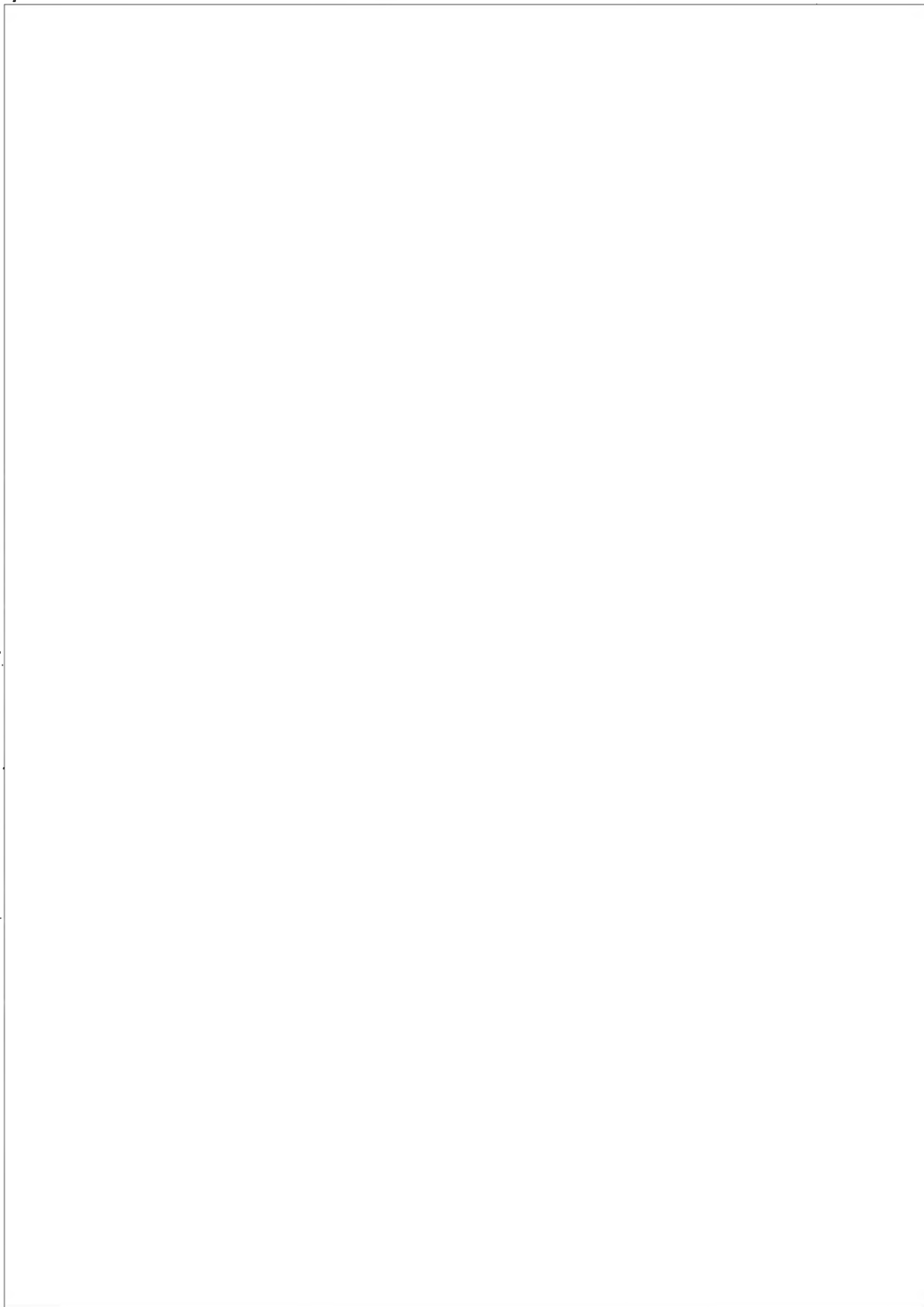




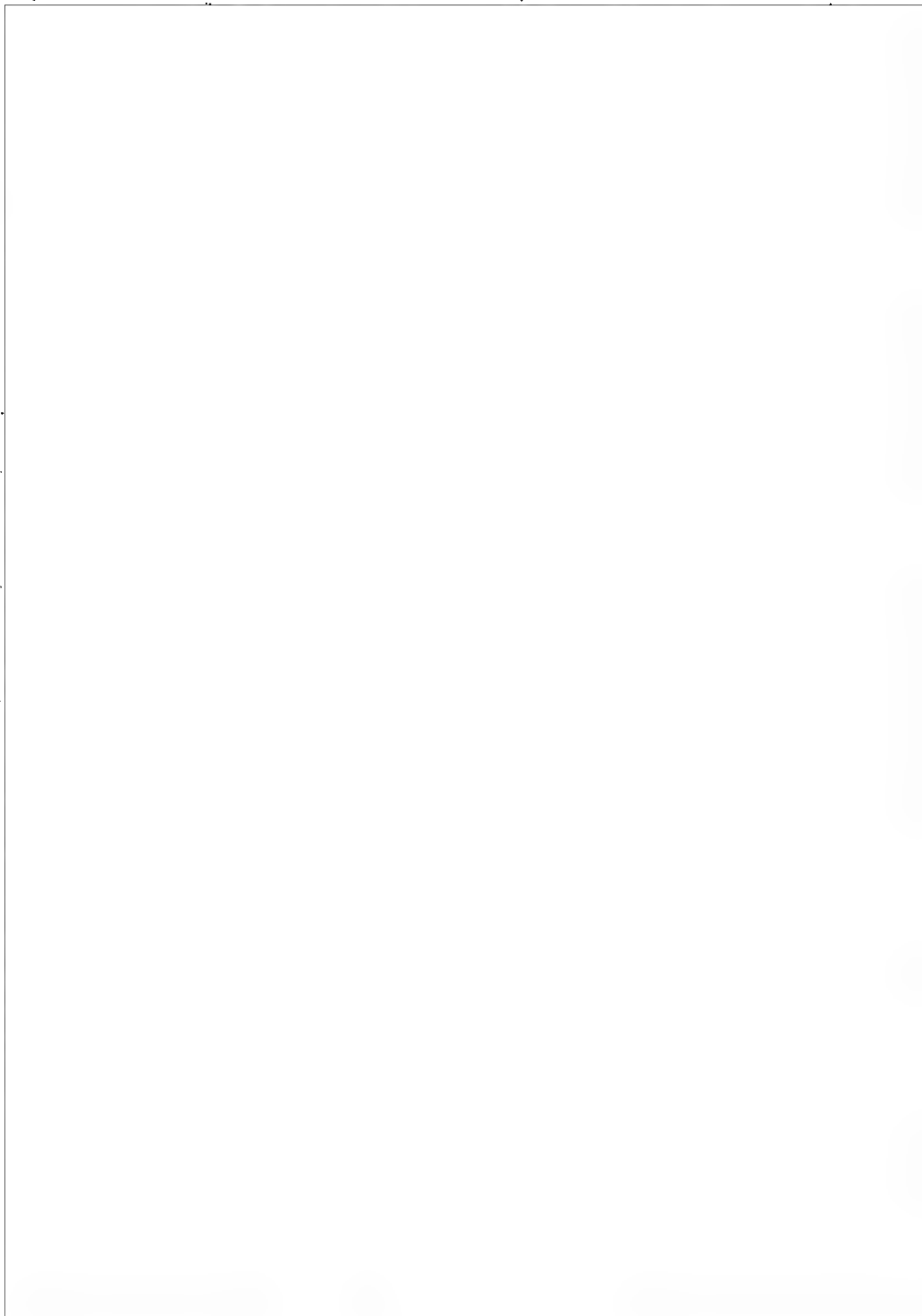






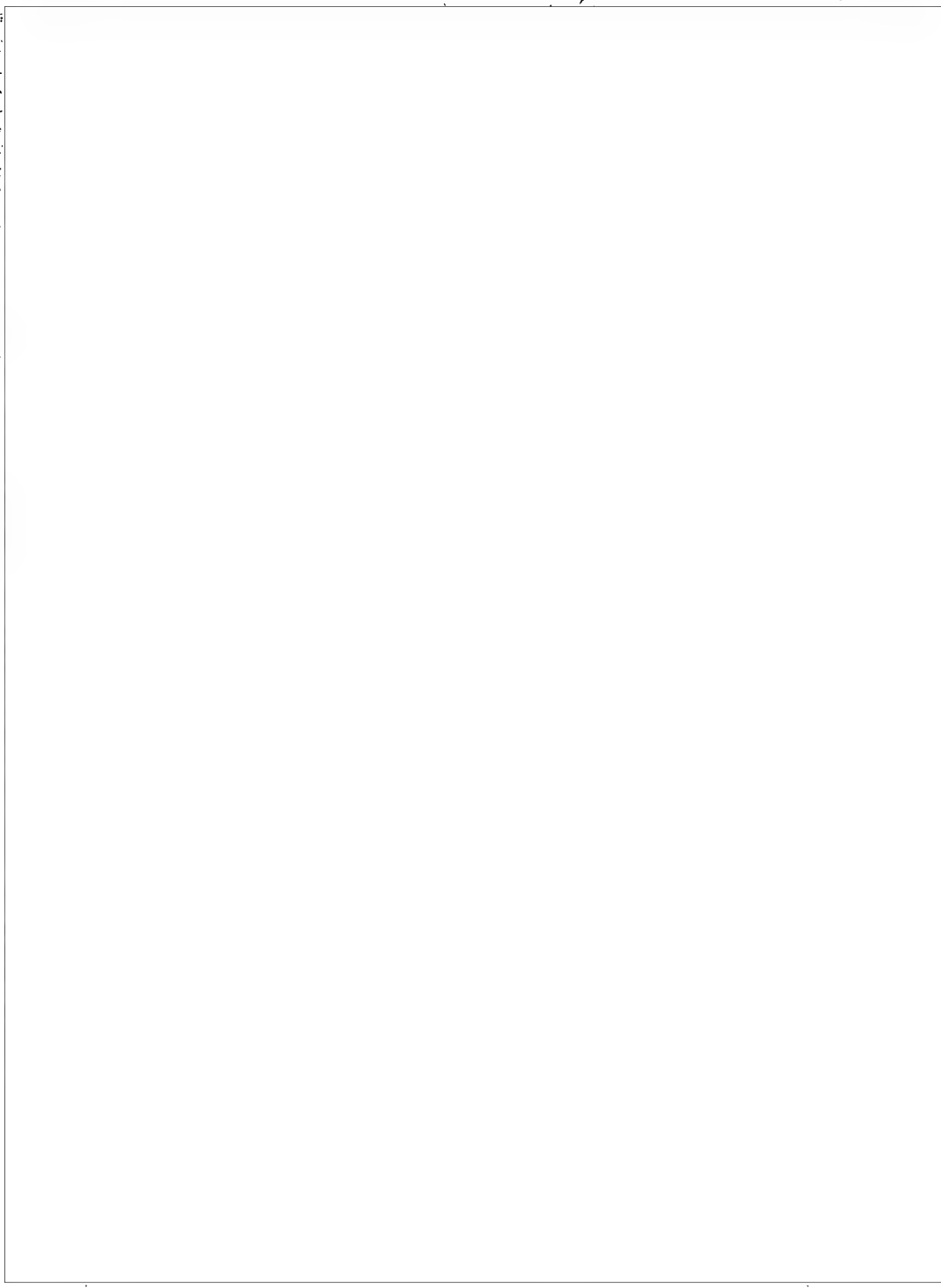


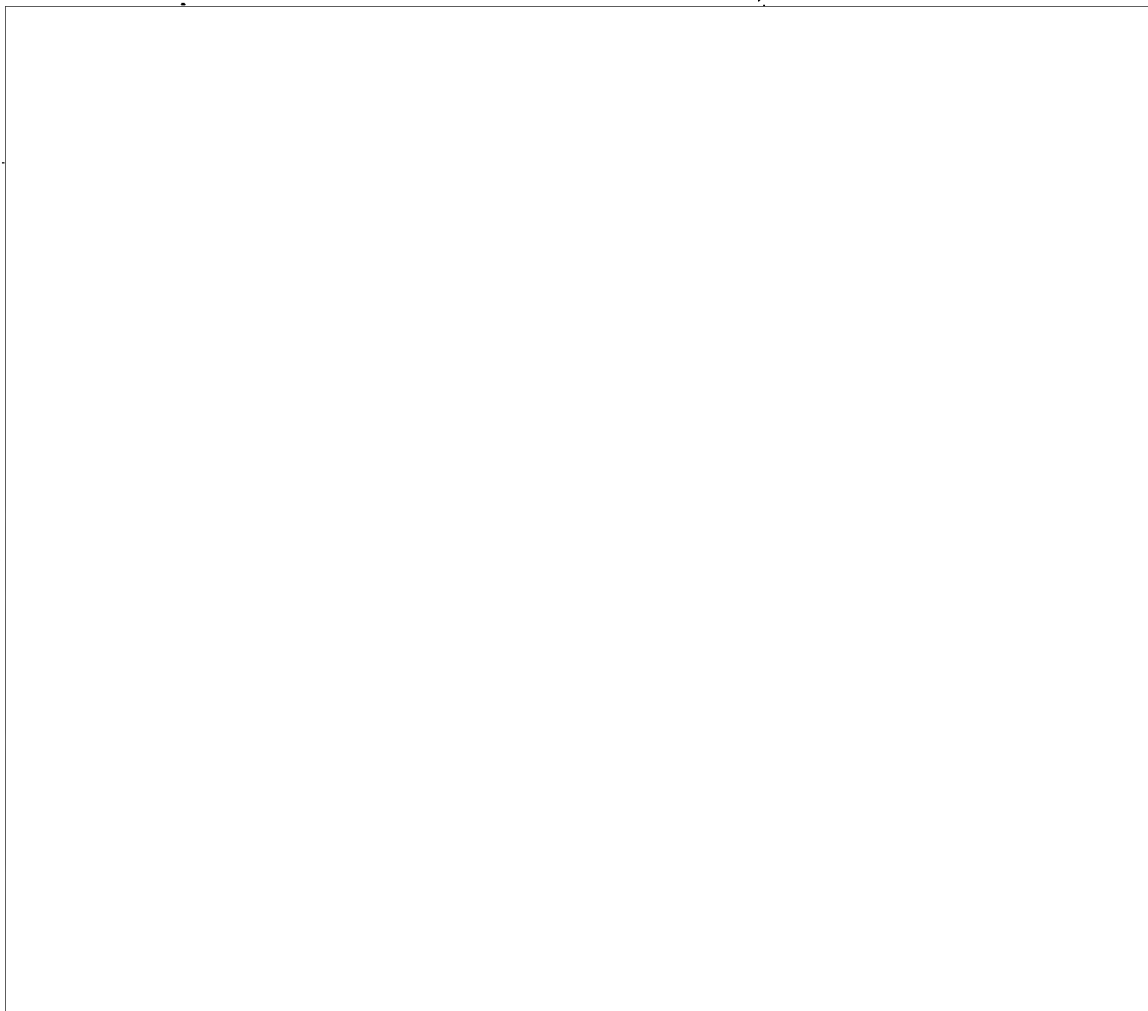




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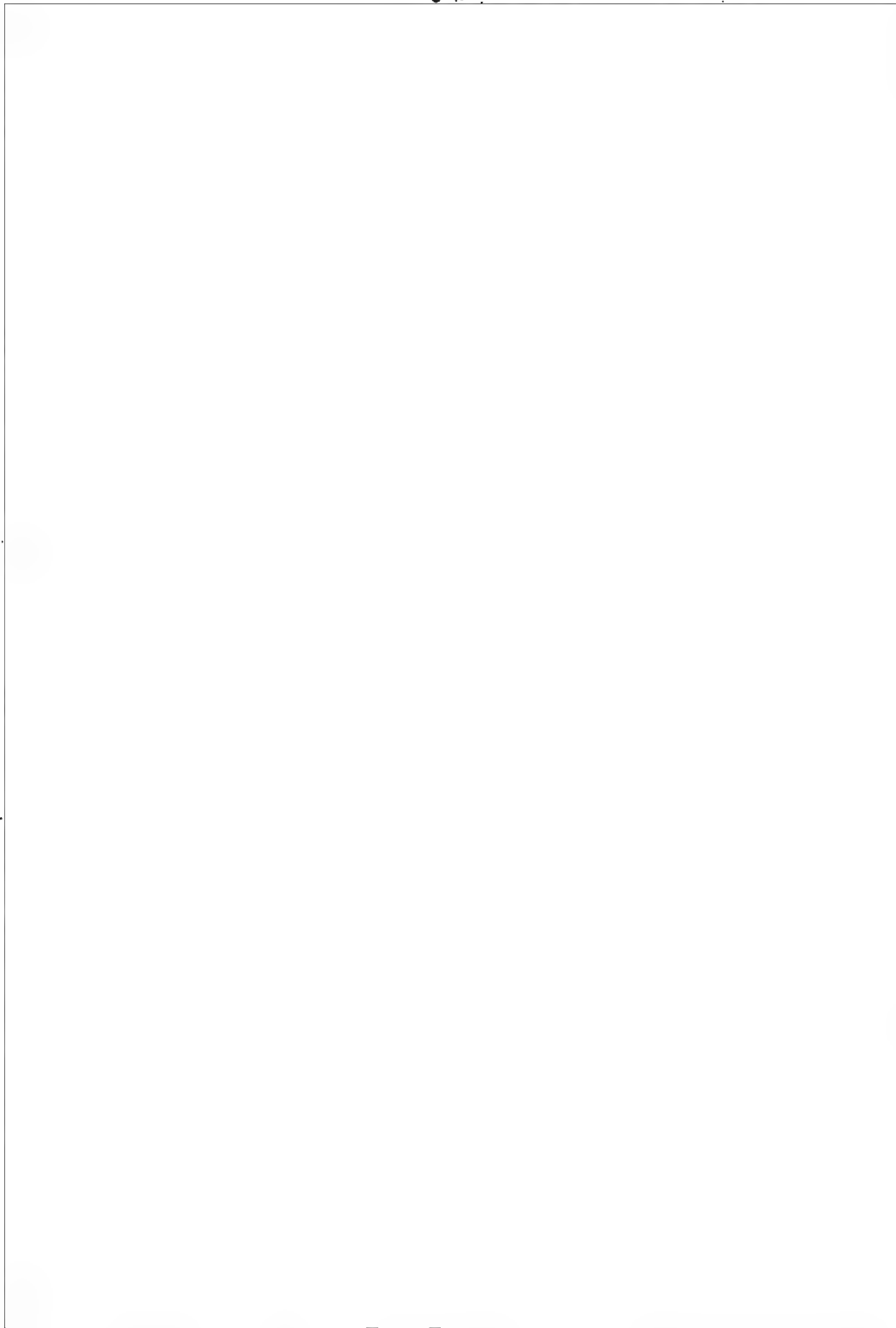
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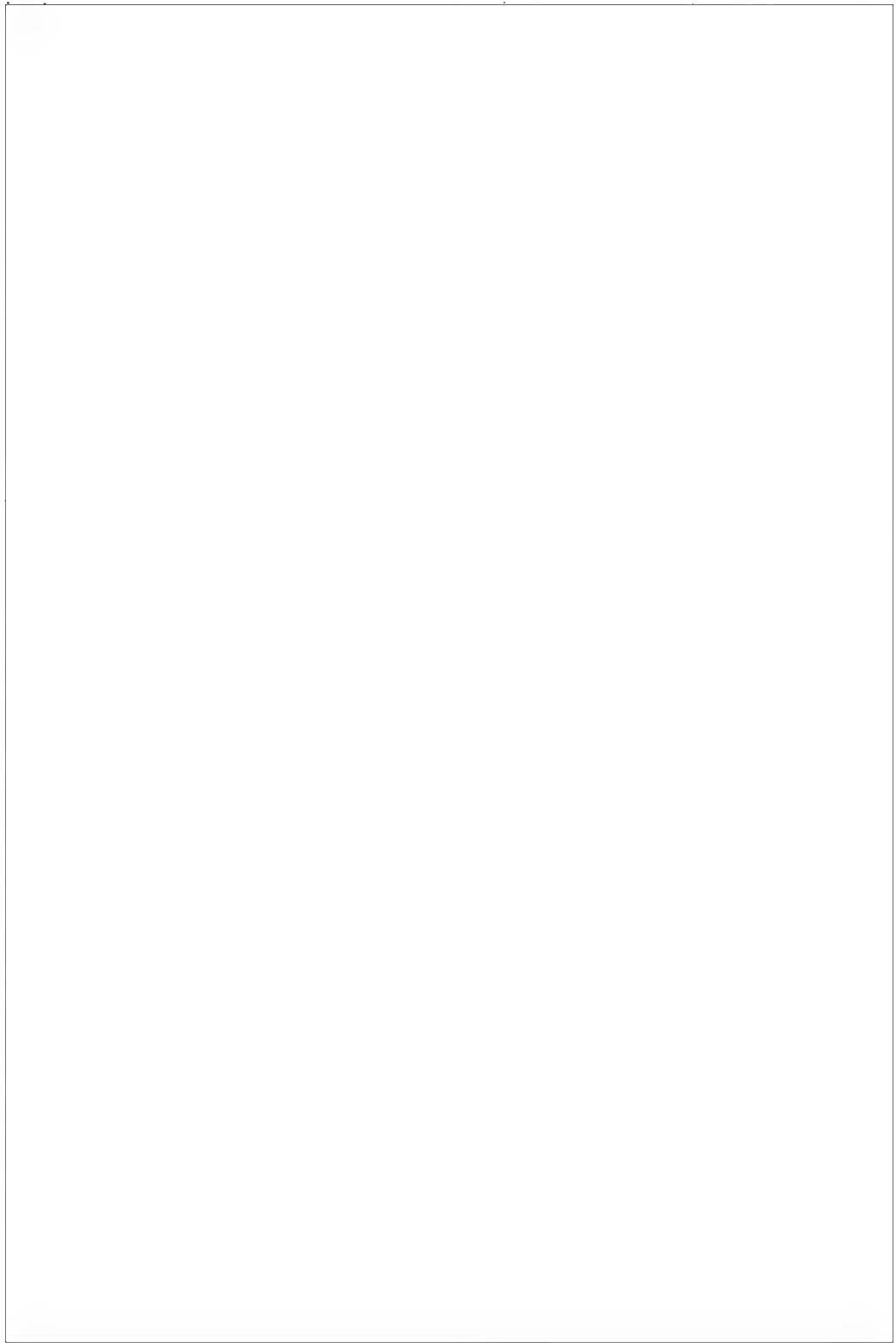
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1. Mr. Watts	4 Feb	W/W	20 Feb 1976: John Graney has passed to John Kennedy - L'ARCOE will inform DEA, when in John Graney's view, it belongs. When he hears from DEA we will inform Lynch. <del>at that time</del>
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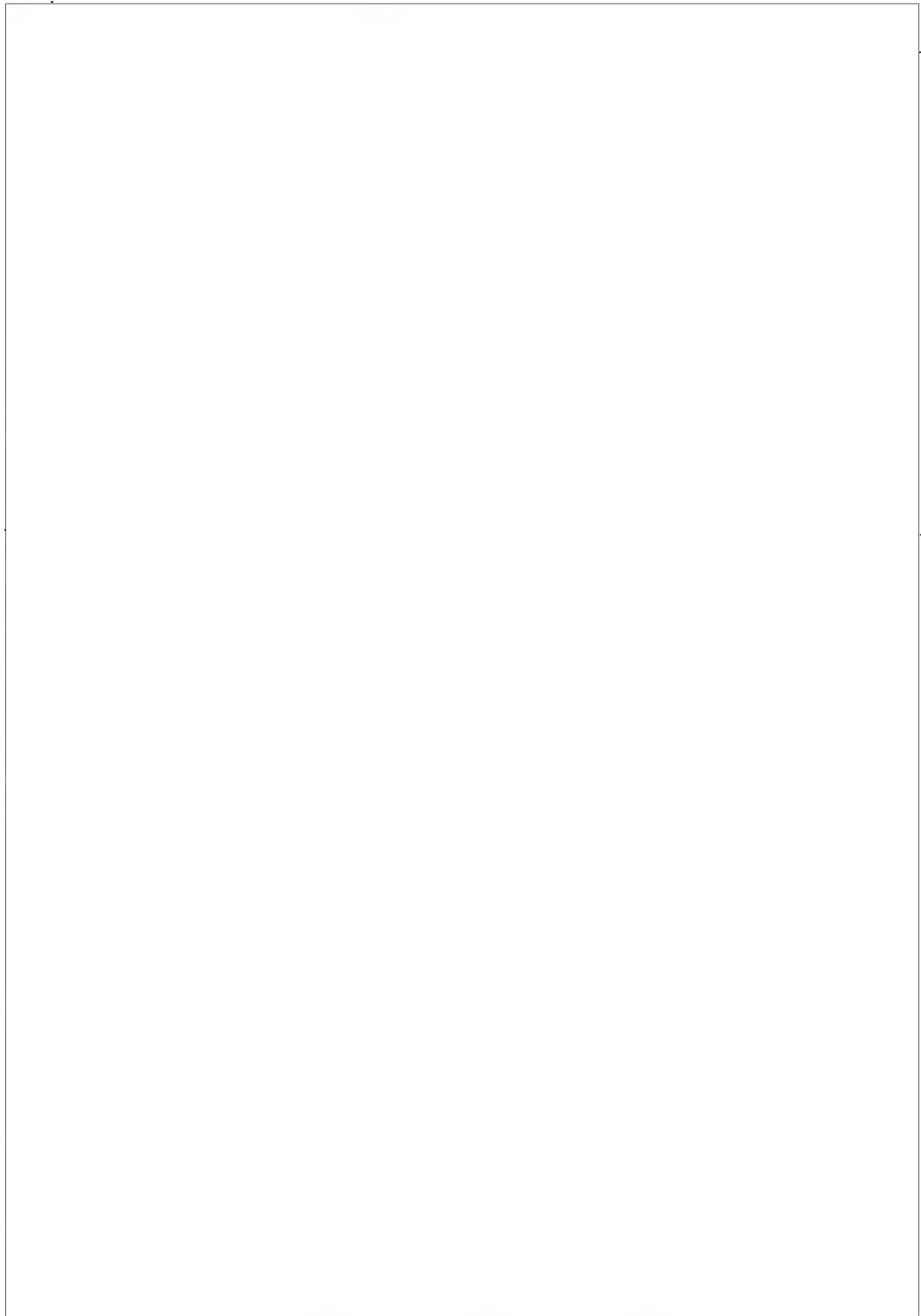
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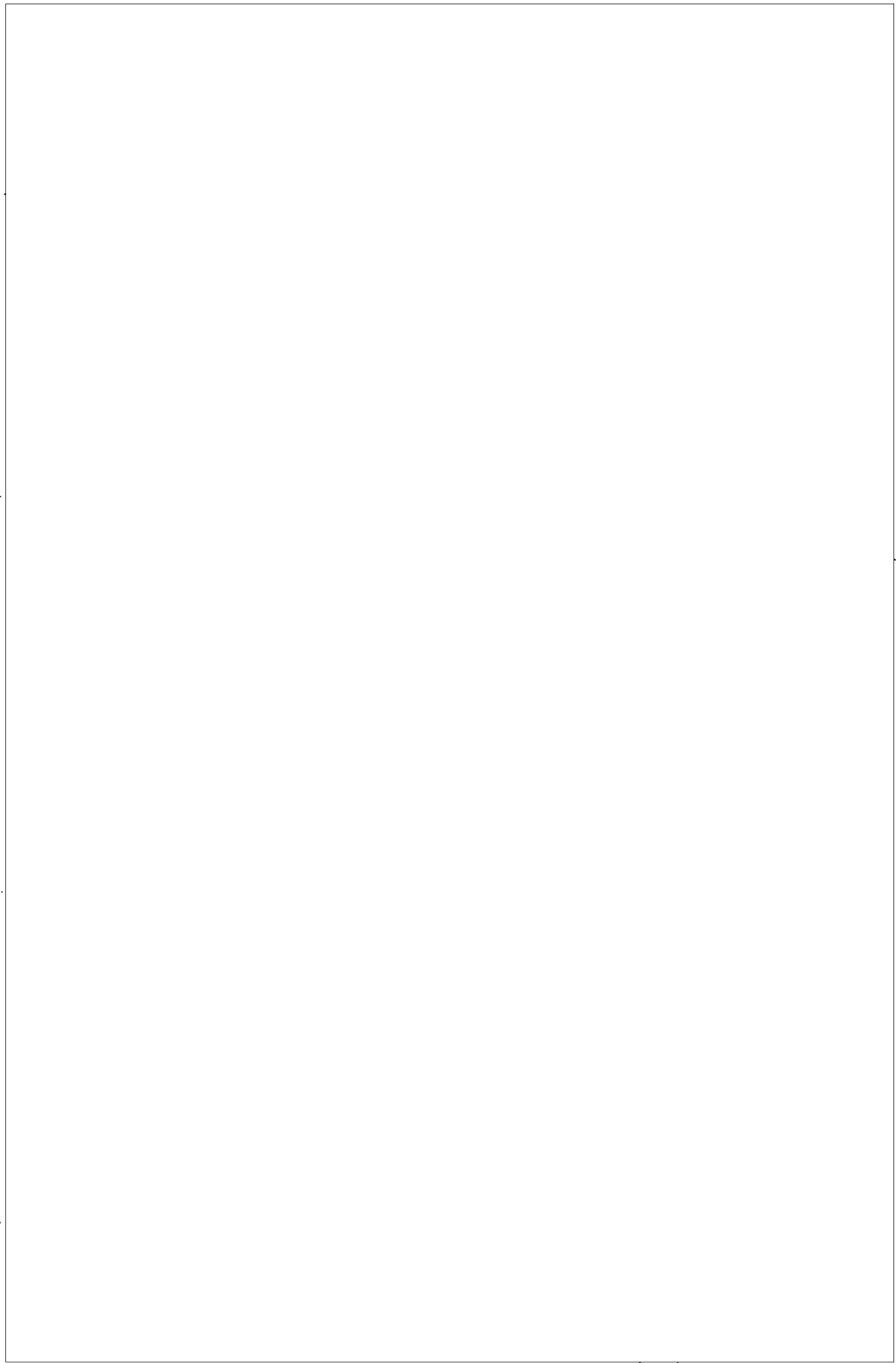


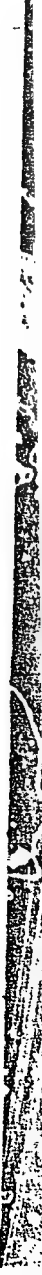




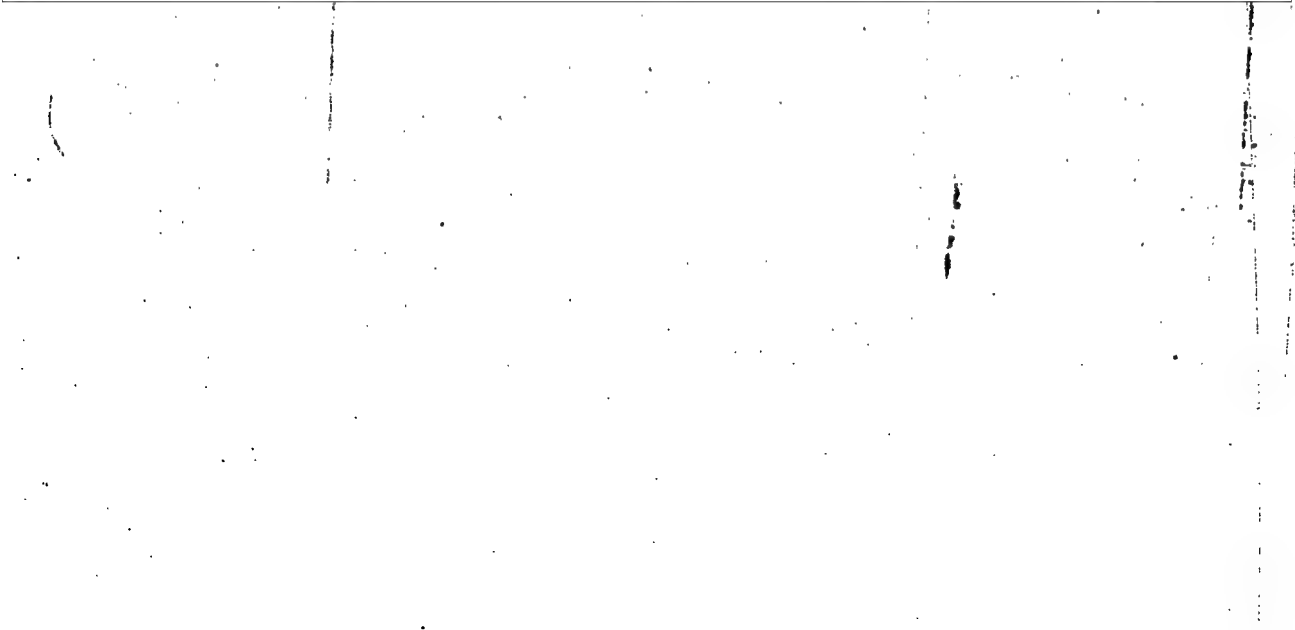
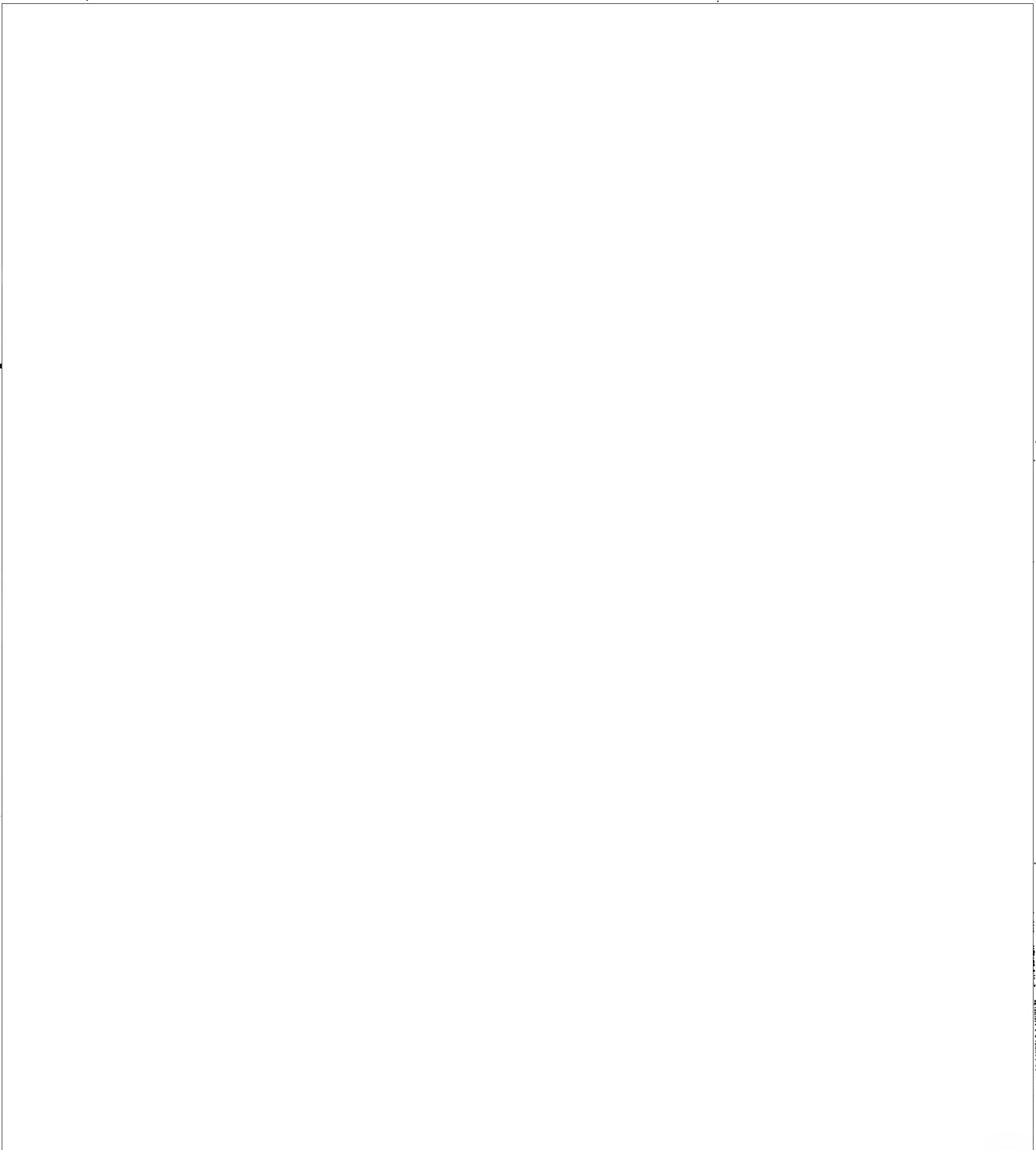


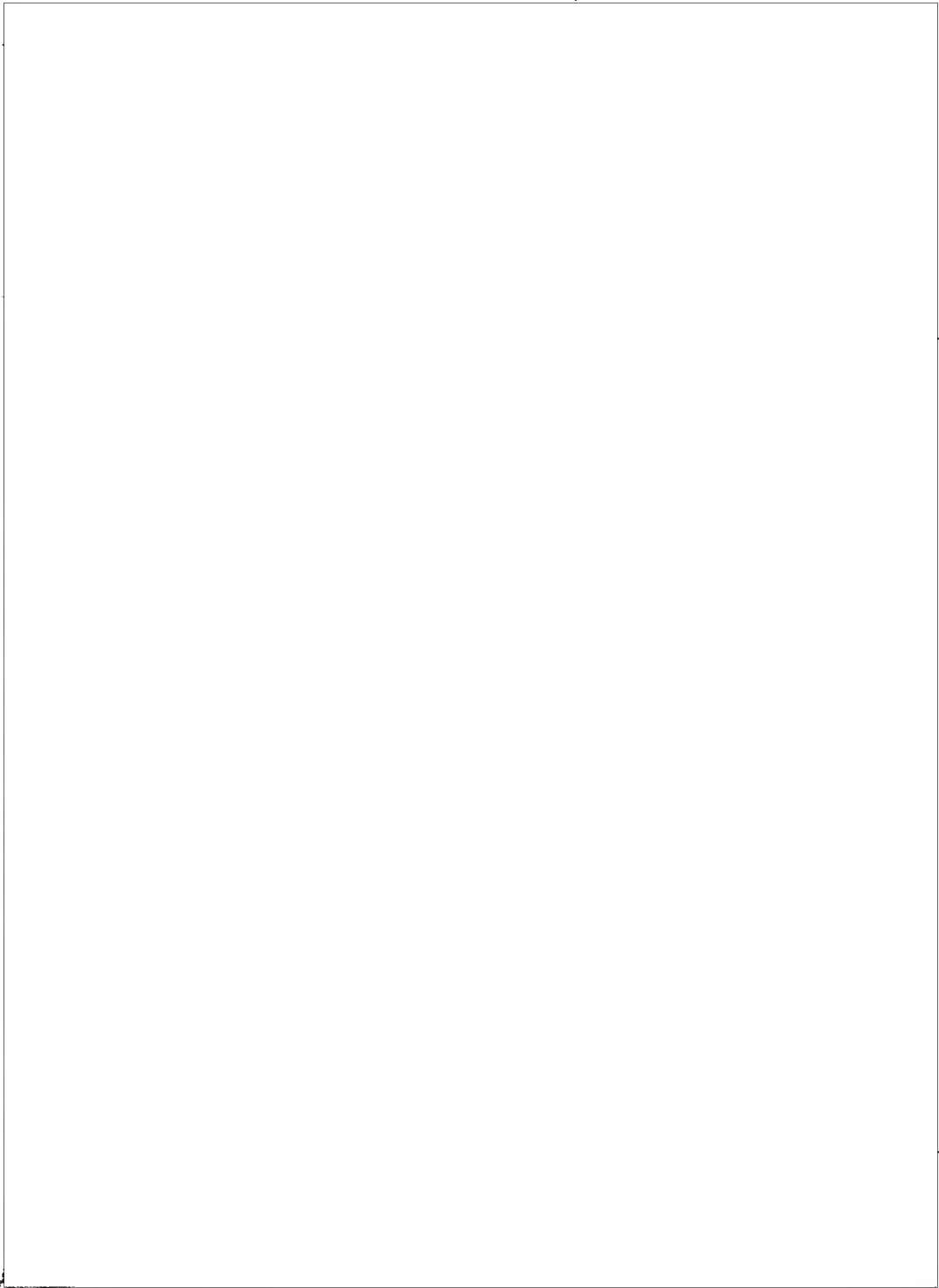




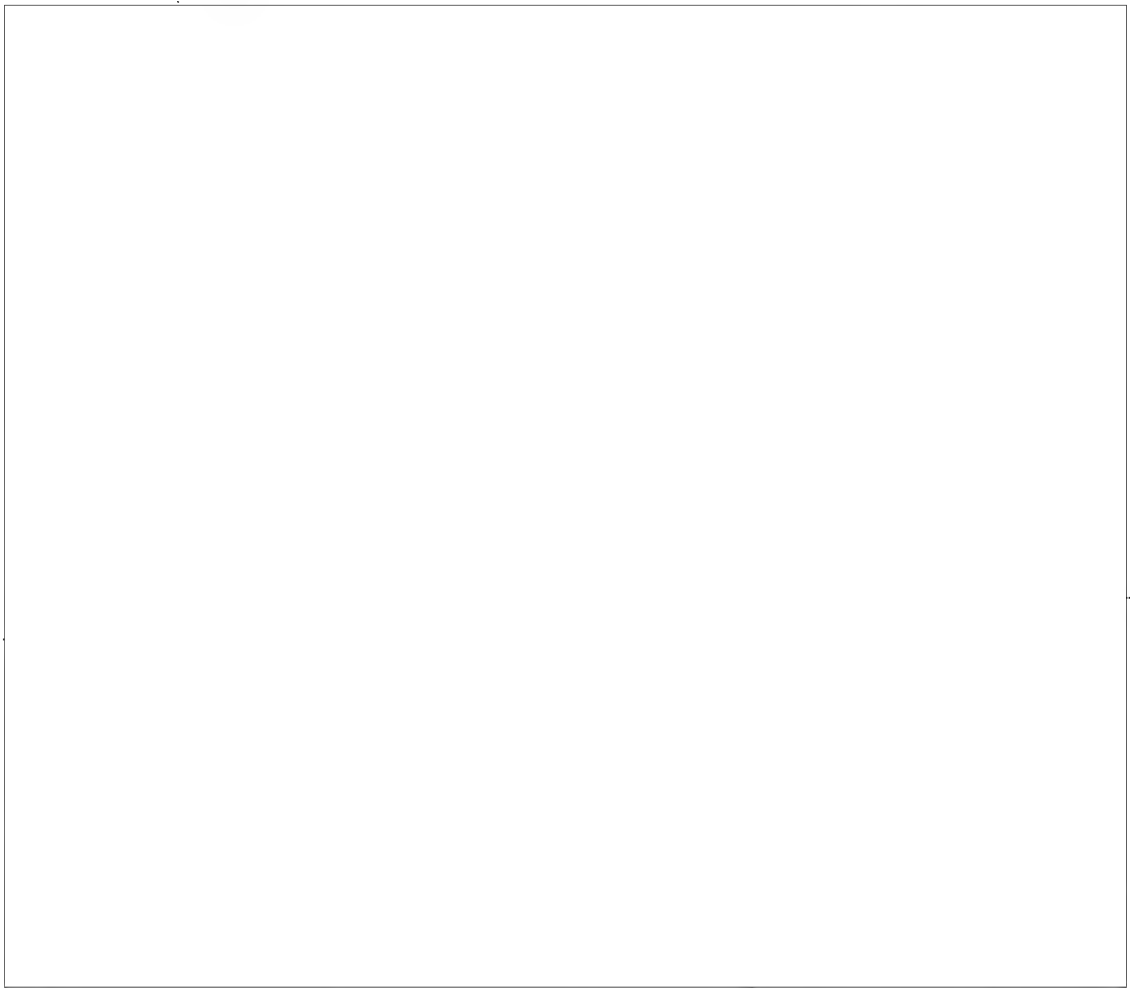












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ATTN : Chief, Domestic Collection Division  
: Deputy Chief of Operations (Watts)

13 January 1976

Chief, Miami Field Office

Publication of Items Relating to Cuban Operations

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1. We met with Grayston Lynch, a retired Agency staff employee, on 7 January 1976 at his home in Tampa, Florida. Lynch had requested the meeting through contact with OGC. One item of interest to Lynch concerns a book he wishes to write on Cuban operations during the period 1961-67. Lynch currently is in the process of preparing one book (on the Bay of Pigs) for publication. Recently, however, he spoke with George Crile, who is writing a book on Watergate burglars Eugenio Martinez and Bernard Barker. Crile indicated he and co-author Taylor Branch plan to follow that book with one on the Agency's Cuban operations, and focus on Lynch and William Robertson, two major figures in the Bay of Pigs invasion. Since Martinez was deeply involved with Lynch as a ship captain during the Bay of Pigs and in subsequent operations against Cuba, he will be the primary source for the book.

2. Lynch believes the story Martinez will provide will be somewhat inaccurate because he only saw developments from the vantage point of a ship captain. Lynch (whose cohort Robertson is deceased) believes only he can provide an accurate recounting. The Martinez book is scheduled for printing in the summer of 1976. Lynch would like to beat Crile and Branch to the punch. Indeed, he believes they will not publish their book if they know he is going to publish one on the same subject. What Lynch wishes is an indication of general Agency reaction to any manuscript he might write on the period.

3. Lynch wishes to write about the operations of the AMILAC group (Commandos Mombisai) during the period 1961-67, when Lynch conducted about 100 infiltration and exfiltration operations in Cuba. Any manuscript he drafts will, of course, be submitted to the Agency for review. He does not wish to get into the writing job, however, if there is a blanket prohibition on describing Agency operations which occurred in that period and place. He notes that Martinez, not fettered by Agency restrictions, will provide Crile and Branch with his recollections. Lynch believes he can cover the material in a way which will not hurt anyone or expose anything. He had no intentions of getting into the commando raid recounting business until he heard from Crile recently.

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4. Since time is important on this matter, Lynch shall appreciate a fairly quick response on this question. He recognizes no final decision on his manuscript can be made until Agency officials review it. At the same time, however, it may not be too difficult to ascertain the presence or absence of a blanket restriction on writing about this one.

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**ATTN: DEPUTY CHIEF OF OPERATIONS KWATTS)**

**FROM: CHIEF, MIAMI FIELD OFFICE**

**SUBJ: GRAYSTON LYNCH, TAMPA, FLORIDA**

**REF : TELECON OF MAINWARING/WATTS, 16 DECEMBER 1975, SAME SUBJECT.**

**I TALKED WITH SUBJECT BY TELEPHONE THIS AFTERNOON. HE WILL BE  
INTERVIEWED IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE AND WE WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH A  
FULL REPORT. E2 IMPDET CL BY 611668  
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DIARY, 16 December 1975

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1. John Greaney, OGC, called this date to advise that ex-CIA employee (now retired) Grayston Lynch told John over the telephone that he wants to consult with a CIA officer on some undefined problems concerning other ex-CIA employees. It seems that Lynch, who was involved in the Bay of Pigs operation and is an open protagonist of CIA, is writing a book. He is in contact with Greaney with respect to OGC's need to review the book before it is published.

2. Greaney, who believes that Lynch may be connected with Dave Phillips' Ex-CIA Employees Association, asked if we could have a DCD officer from the Miami Field Office visit Lynch in Tampa, where he is now living, and listen to his story. Greaney attached some importance and urgency to his request and indicated that it would be advantageous for the Agency to remain on good terms with Lynch.

3. I told him I would pass his request on to higher DCD authority and let him know what is decided. Lynch's address is: 8709 Bay Point Drive, Tampa, Florida, telephone: 813-884-8610.

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REPORT NO. OO-A(S)-322/00270-76

DATE 13 January 1976

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REFERENCES

COUNTRY Cuba

SUBJECT Eulugio Cantillo/Claim of High  
Quality Uranium Deposits in  
Cuban Mine

This report is believed to contain information of operational interest and may not be disclosed to personnel outside the Directorate of Operations without the prior permission of the Domestic Collection Division.

## 1. Eulugio Cantillo, [redacted]

[redacted] is a former Cuban general. In 1956, when he was the Chief of the Cuban Air Force under Cuban dictator Batista, Cantillo's uncle came to him with an ore sample the uncle had uncovered in an abandoned former Spanish mine in Cuba. The uncle suspected the ore was uranium. Cantillo brought the specimen to the US, where it was assayed by an unnamed US survey company as being the richest uranium sample the firm had ever tested. Cantillo and the uncle, who were the only individuals aware of the location of the mine, recognized archaic Cuban laws did not protect their find, so the general attempted to get Batista to change the mining statutes. Batista suspected the general had come across something significant, and he sent a team of men to the Pinar del Rio area for six months on a search. The team uncovered nothing. Batista also tried to work out a deal where he would be a partner in the venture as a pre-condition to changing the mining laws. He was unsuccessful in convincing Cantillo to permit him to become a partner. At that time, the revolution reached full intensity, and Batista left the country.

2. Cantillo's uncle is still in Cuba. Despite Cantillo's imprisonment by the Fidel Castro regime for nine years, he has never told anyone about his uncle's find. Approximately one year ago, Cantillo approached a retired Agency staff employee and informed him of the uncle's find. He did so after all these years because of the developing relations between the US and Cuba. Cantillo feels the US may be able to make use of information that Castro does not possess about the riches that exist in his own nation, and that Castro and the USSR would capitalize on the find if they were to become aware of it. In his view, the US should know of this potential before it conducts negotiations with Castro. The general is willing to provide the name of the assay company, so that documentation can be obtained on the purity of the uranium.

3. The general's US contact notes Cantillo is not the sort of man who speaks inaccurately about things such as this. He described Cantillo as a "solid guy", and says the information Cantillo has provided probably is reliable.

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